

Colored Beer Salesman Has Been Named

CITY EDITION

The Evansville Argus

--- A ARGUS IN EVERY HOME ---

JUSTICE TO ALL
EXPONENT OF TRUTH

VOL. 2—NO. 3

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EVANSVILLE MINISTER ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

Minister Attempting to Find 15-Year-Old Wayward Girl

Had Permit To Carry Gun—Released On Charges Impersonating An Officer In St. Louis

Evansville Minister, Arrested)
ST. LOUIS, June 22—(Special)
—Following a complete investigation, the Rev. Richard Henry Dixon, pastor of the historic McFarland Baptist Church of Evansville, Indiana, was on his way home Friday, June 16, after police had arrested him Thursday night on charges of impersonating a police officer.

The popular minister is a nephew of the late Dr. R. H. Boyd and a cousin of Henry Allen Boyd. Several years ago he conducted revival services at the Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church, the Rev. J. E. Nance, pastor.

HAD GUN, BUT ALSO

A PERMIT TO CARRY IT

As far as can be learned, the minister had promised to aid some good Christian people in locating a wayward 15-year-old girl when he came to the city and it was with this in mind that he went to a South Twenty-third street address and asked for the young woman.

When Special Officers Middlebrooks and Taylor entered the house they said that they overheard the minister saying something about a detective. However, he told them that he was a minister.

The officers, who searched him, found a gun on him along with a permit to carry the weapon. The permit, State of Indiana No. 685, was signed by John W. Spencer, Jr., judge of Vanderburgh Circuit court, and dated June 7, 1939.

A subsequent investigation and check with local ministers resulted in the Rev. Dixon being released on charges of impersonating an officer and carrying concealed weapons.

Gets Liberian Air Rights

WASHINGTON, (A N P)—American commercial air lines were given most favored nation preference on airplane rights in the republic of Liberia on the West Coast of Africa, in a United States-Liberia pact signed here Saturday.

State Department officials, in announcing the compact, said it was designed to protect American commercial air interests in the future particularly in view of the rapid expansion of transatlantic air service.

Allen U. Storm Center Made Kittrell Prexy

COLUMBIA, S. C., (A N P)—The Rev. E. F. G. Dent, candidate for and for two weeks acting president of Allen university, was elected president of Kittrell college, Kittrell, N. C., by the trustees of the North Carolina institution June 15, according to information given out here by Dr. C. G. Garrett Thursday.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL READERS

Send your news to your local correspondents—

HENDERSON, Ky.—Miss Dorothy McCray — Papers on sale at Sneed's Barber Shop.

PRINCETON, Ind. — Jimmie Trice.

BOONVILLE, Ind.—Miss Mary Casey.

UNIONTOWN, Ky. — Robert Harris.

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — Miss Georgia Kelly.

STURGIS, Ky. — Randolph Garnet.

VILLA SITES, EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Be sure to get your news to the above named persons before Monday 5 p. m. of each week.

NEWS FLASHES

NAACP MEETING SUNDAY

Rev. M. R. Dixon, Jr., president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sending this special invitation to all members of that organization: "Dear Members:—Be present at the regular monthly meeting of the organization at the Seventh Street Community Association Sunday, June 25, at 4 p.m. Business of importance will be stressed and discussed. The local objectives that were adopted some time ago during the membership drive will be taken up and discussed. All persons who have the special envelopes that were passed out at the last meet are asked to please send them in.

MOTOR TO ST. LOUIS

Sanford F. Holder, Circulation Manager and Julius W. Holder, Editor of the ARGUS spent the week end in St. Louis on a business trip.

KENTUCKY MINISTER HERE SUNDAY

Rev. A. F. Fox, pastor of the Shepherd Street Baptist Church, Providence, Ky., will conduct services for the Independence Baptist Church, Sunday, June 25.

TO VISIT CAMP OPTIMIST

The Musolite Club will sponsor a motor trip to Camp Optimist, Monday, June 26. The cars will leave the Liberty Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

PATIENTS AT WALKER ANNEX

Mr. Brady Johnson of Sebree, Kentucky, who has been in the Walker Annex for some time will leave soon for home. Mose Newcome of Sturgis will also leave very soon for home. Other patients include:—James Starks of Wheatcroft, Ky; Bonnie Tisdell of Princeton; Harry Bradley, Mrs. Charles McQuary and daughter, Fannie Barrett, Anna Walls and Miss Lavonia McDowell; all of the city; and Mrs. Viola Thomas of Providence, Kentucky.

SPENT WEEK END IN ST. LOUIS

The E. Q. Grissoms and Edgar Stinson spent the week end in St. Louis, the house guest of the G. W. Pattersons in Grand boulevard.

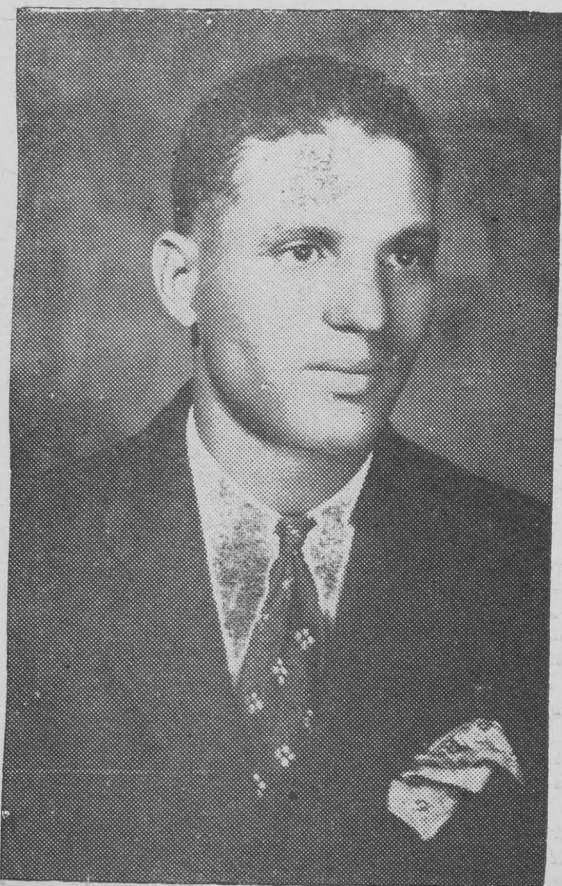
THE CHURCH CLINIC

A one act play showing some church's weaknesses and the cures for the same will be given at the McFarland Baptist church, Thursday, June 29. This play

SPECIAL BULLETIN

James Reed Swain, convicted slayer of Christ Bredenkamp, local white grocer, died Friday morning in the electric chair. Swain was twenty. Man, twenty-four, held in chloroform case. Mrs. Alma Genot (white) was overcome after prowler entered her home. A twenty-four-year-old colored man, employed by a prominent family, was arrested for questioning in an attempted criminal attack Thursday morning upon Mrs. Genot, waitress at Glaremont Tavern.

Colored Beer Salesman



WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT

Wittenkindt Brewing Co., Makes Announcement of Hiring Wm. Cartwright

TERRITORY TO INCLUDE EVANSVILLE AND NORTH-EAST KENTUCKY

William Cartwright, 1015 Kiley avenue, Beverly Heights was appointed this week as beer salesman for the William Wittenkindt Brewing Company of the city, making the first colored man in Southern Indiana to be so honored. Mr. Cartwright is a product of the Noel and Bellevue High Schools of Nashville, Tennessee and at present is chief committeeman in the Community Club. He has been in the city for the past eighteen years, and is the proud possessor of an outstanding record for commendable service at the Swift Packing Company, where he was employed for nine years; and the Guisler Music Company where he has been employed for two years. He has been employed by the owners of the local brewing company for some time, but in the capacity

of custodian. His service was so impressive with his employer that he decided to appoint Cartwright as Colored representative for Wittenkindt's HI-HOP Beer.

Mr. Cartwright is married and has a small four-year-old boy. He is very active in church affairs being a regular attendant at the Little Valley Baptist Church.

Cartwright's Statement

In a personal interview with this ARGUS writer he stated, "I do feel that with my appointment as salesman for one of the nation's leading beers, more positions such as this one will be opened to the members of our race if we are able to make good. There is no doubt in my mind as to my making good as I am positive that the thousands of beer drinkers in Evansville and Ky. will call for HI-HOP BEER at their favorite tavern and nite club now that a Colored salesman has been appointed. The beer is noted for its mild and mellow taste. As a special advertisement offer I will make special prices on all beer sold to persons at private parties, dances, carnivals, picnics and all public

gatherings. I am making a personal appeal to all consumers to call for HI-HOP BEER and help to boost a company that helps to boost the race. Dial 2-2172 and call for William Cartwright, the Colored Beer Salesman."

ing Worker, a good christian, Mrs. M. Waller; Sam Wealthy, a very rich man, Owen Phelps.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY

The Bethel Baptist Missionary Circle will celebrate its First Anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 25, 3 o'clock at the church. Musical program will be rendered by different singing groups of the church. Mrs. G. E. Johnson and Mrs. K. Edmunds, famed gospel singers of the city will also appear on the program. The public is invited.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

Rev. H. E. Edmunds is holding class at the Presbyterian Church, Morton and Cherry streets, Friday evenings of each week.

TRIP TO CAMP OPTIMIST BY CLUB

The Musolite Club of Liberty Baptist Church will sponsor a ride to Camp Optimist Monday night, June 26, 1939. Camp Optimist is out near Mesker Park. Cars bearing those persons who will like to go will leave from Liberty Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The hours arranged at the place are from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is plenty of fun in store

Makes Finger Print Expert

ALBANY, N. Y., (A N P)—Chas. H. Booker, dactyloscopist, criminologist and fingerprint expert, now employed as criminal investigator in the New York State Department of Correction, is the first Negro ever to hold such a position in this state and is thought to be the only Negro ever to be so employed in the United States. He was appointed as criminal investigator last Aug. 16 from a civil service list established Aug. 6, 1937, and has made an enviable record in the finger print division of that department.

Mr. Booker comes of a family of educators: his father was a Baptist minister and college professor and at one time was president of the Kosciusko Industrial college of Kosciusko, Miss. His mother also was a public school teacher. Mr. Booker was graduated from Bolivar County normal and also from the Kosciusko Industrial college, majoring in mathematics, music and sociology. He later attended the Schmidt Conservatory of Music at Kansas City, Mo., and for many years thereafter was one of the country's outstanding orchestra leaders, arrangers and teachers.

Legal Notices

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

AUGUST G. MUELLER, SECRETARY OF STATE

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETINGS:
I, August G. Mueller, Secretary of State of Indiana, hereby certify that the EVANSVILLE FEDERAL BAKERY, INCORPORATED, has this day filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Indiana, the properly signed and attested consents, statements and papers required by Section 24 of an Act entitled "AN ACT CONCERNING THE ORGANIZATION OF CORPORATIONS FOR PROFIT," approved February 28th, 1921.

And I further certify that such written consents, statements and papers so filed as aforesaid, show that said company and the officers thereof have complied with the provisions of said Section and that said corporation is now in process of dissolution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the State of Indiana, at the City of Indianapolis, this 19th day of September, 1938.

AUGUST G. MUELLER, Secretary of State. By Joseph O. Hoffman, Deputy.
F. Wendell Lensing, Evansville Argus Attorney For Plaintiff 6-24-39
611-12 Citizens Bank Building 7-1-39 (SEAL)

gatherings. I am making a personal appeal to all consumers to call for HI-HOP BEER and help to boost a company that helps to boost the race. Dial 2-2172 and call for William Cartwright, the Colored Beer Salesman."

for all who go. There will be plenty of refreshments.

Tickets are on sale by all the club members. Messrs. Mert Shane, Arthur Shane, J. Robinson, Henry Render Charles Ruder, Charles Vaughn, Booker Hughes, Misses Virginia Higgins, Eljinal Marshall, Marjorie and Vera Lee Shane, Grace Moore, Majorie Banks, Lydia Shane, and Mmes. Eloise Decker, Lucille Morris, Bethar Clark, J. Robinson.

NAZARENE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The society met at the home of Sister Duffey Thursday, June 22nd. Various methods and means of lending a helping hand to others were discussed by all present. This group has as its objectives; the helping of others. Visitors are always welcome. Mesdames Birdie Bradshaw and Sallie M. Holbrook.

APPEARS BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Miss Gwenolyn Baylor appeared before the members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening at a special luncheon at the Country Club and gave a "professional" vocal interpretation of "My

First Church Public Service Held A Library In 1935

Grace Lutheran Church will observe the second anniversary of its church dedication in special festival services on Sunday, June 25. The morning service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Theodore Hafner, pastor of the church from the time of its organization will preach the sermons, in which the blessings of the past and the opportunities of the future will be surveyed.

Grace Lutheran Church conducted its first public service on April 7, 1935 in the auditorium of the Carnegie Library on Cherry street. Since that time Sunday services have been conducted every Sunday without fail. In the fall of 1935 property was purchased which was to serve for the site of the proposed church building. During the summer and the fall of 1935 plans for the erection of the church edifice were completed and the building contract was signed in December of the same year. Building operations were begun in the spring of 1937, work progressing so rapidly that the corner-stone of the church was laid on April 7 and the church dedicated on June 26, 1937.

Grace congregation was formally organized as a congregation on January 10, 1937. On the following Sunday, January 17, the missionary, Rev. Theodore Hafner, was called to serve as resident pastor of the congregation. Due to flood waters the ordination and installation service had to be postponed from January 31 to March 7, 1937.

The late Mr. John H. Heldt, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was largely responsible for the erection of so beautiful a church building, having donated the sum of \$7,000 for the erection of the building. With the co-operation of local Lutheran Churches Grace Church was able to erect, furnish and pay for the church building before the day of dedication.

Grace Lutheran Church which was formerly known as The Lutheran Mission began without a membership four years ago. Since that time the church has enjoyed a steady, healthy growth; a loyal understanding membership, and is a church with a bright future for further expansion in years to come with the blessing of God.

Heart Belongs To Daddy, that drew applause and applause from those present. She left for Atlanta, Georgia Wednesday, to join her mother, who is attending school in the southern city.

FENDRICH EMPLOYEE DIES

Elmore McFarland, 55, S. Ellett street, passed away Monday morning at the Deaconess Hospital after a short illness. He was an employee of the La Fendrich Cigar Company where he maintained an A-rated service record. He is survived by two daughters, one son and four grandchildren, including Joel McFarland, an ARGUS carrier. Funeral services were held Thursday with Gaines Funeral Home in charge with burial in Sargo, Kentucky.

SWAIN TO DIE FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22

According to press releases James Reed Swain, local boy sentenced to die for the holdup killing of a local grocer, will go to the electric chair early Friday morning unless a last minute reprieve is issued by the Governor of the State. Swain's execution has been stayed twice, but his conviction now has been affirmed by the Indiana and the United

LOVELY DEB



MISS WILMA MAJOR

The very charming daughter of Mrs. Vernetta Major, East Missouri street, is one of the lovely ladies who is making her

debut in social sets this summer. She attends Lincoln High School and is a member of the '40 graduating class.

Celebration Held Here Sunday



Virginia Wins Insurance Contest

NEW ORLEANS. (A N P)—

While attending the meeting of the National Negro Insurance week committee at Richmond, Va., F. A. Young, secretary, National Negro Insurance week

committee and agency director of the Louisana Industrial Life Insurance company, addressed the executives and underwriters of the several companies with offices in Richmond.

Results were as follows: For Virginia, premiums: \$1,672.03; amount of insurance, \$1,395,763; per capita average, 4.82. For Louisiana: premiums: \$2,054.19; amount of insurance, \$1,431,316.45; per capita average, 3.91.

States supreme courts.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN CONCERT

Famous Boy Singer To Appear

One of the season's most outstanding events, under the auspices of three prominent churches of the city, Alexander AME church, McFarland Baptist church and AME Zion Church. The all star extravaganza presenting Madam E. Lett Dixon, concert pianist, Madam M. G. Paft, dramatic artist, and Madam Elizabeth Dixon, lyric soprano, featuring the Jericho singers, and Master Walter Jones, the nation's most prominent boy singer. Concert will be staged at the McFarland Baptist church, Monday night, June 26, at 8:15.

The McFarland Baptist Church, Fifth and Cherry Streets, Rev. Richard H. Dixon, pastor, is doing a constructive community work furnishing three full time jobs and four part time jobs for race people. The church is not only operating a beautiful summer garden where the best barbecue and all lines of sandwiches are served, but it has a blue room where sundaes, malted milks, sodas, ice cream, and candies are served in a most genial atmosphere. The church is also

installing a public drinking fountain where the public may have ice cold water throughout the summer months. The church also has a croquet yard and social room, and supervised recreation for our youths.

There will be a social and recreation period in the church program for fifteen days, July 16-31. Miss Blanche Montgomery of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, will be one of the chief instructors. Mr. Edgar Unthank, executive secretary of Wheatley Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be another. These days will be taken up in the teaching of art, clean social outings, and new recreational plays. Because of another Bible School in the city, Pastor Dixon suggested changing the proposed vacation Bible School and support of the one to be conducted at Nazarene Baptist Church.

The noted boy singer, twelve year old Walter Jones of Nashville, Tennessee, will sing at McFarland all day Sunday.

The Southern Indiana Baptist Association had a most successful session at the McFarland Baptist Church this week. Rev. R. H. Dixon was elected moderator.

Dance Next To Revival Meeting Brings Protest

Complaints received from residents in the neighborhood of Poro College over noise emitting from the first floor north reception hall during a dance being given there Tuesday night, resulted in a charge of operating a dance hall without license being preferred against the manager of the Poro Hotel. George Hyran, president of the Czar Social Club of 4432 North Market street, stated that he gave

the manager \$10.00 for rental of the hall and that about 100 persons were present at the affair. Guyton Swan, 2409 N. Taylor avenue and Rufus Young, 4359 N. Market street, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the club, verified the statement.

At the time of the dance St. James A.M.E. Church, which is directly across the street from where the hall is located, was having a revival service.

A girl who marries a man because he is rich is better off than a man who marries a girl who has money.

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EVANSVILLE'S FIRST COLOSSAL SUMMER SUNRISE PROM

At The

AIR-COOLED Rainbo Gardens

MONDAY, JULY 3rd —

— 10:00 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.

HOLSEY
DABNER

AND HIS RADIO
Swing Band



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
EVANSVILLE ARGUS Office
and DR. BAYLOR'S

THRILLING

ADVANCE

TICKETS 65c

Sponsored By
ARGUS PRESS
CLUB

AT THE
DOOR 75c

AMUSEMENTS

(Headline On Amusement Page)
(SUNRISE PROM AT RAIN—)
HOLSEY DABNER AND HIS
RADIO SWING BAND TO PLAY
FOR EVANSVILLE'S FIRST
SUNRISE PROM.
CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN
TO THE BEST JITTERBUG
COUPLES

The Argus Press Club composed of the staff of the Evansville Argus is co-sponsoring with Roy Clements and Gilmore Jackson, Evansville's most outstanding dance attraction of the summer season, a Summer Sunrise Prom at the Rainbo Gardens, July 3rd, from 10 until 3. T. hours have been extended an extra hour in order to accommodate the persons who have to work until midnight on that evening. This affair is being billed as one of a stupendous, unparalleled, colossal nature; such as never been promoted in the city it not southern Indiana. Cash prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 will be offered to the best "jitterbug" couple selected by three judges. The contest will be a special thirty minute feature with some of the city's best and some of Henderson's, Owensboro's and Princeton's best already entered and will compete for the prizes.

DABNER'S ORCHESTRA WELL
LIKED AND KNOWN
Holsey Dabner and His Ten Swingers are known throughout the middle-west for their torrid and sweet tunes and the band has proven itself very popular with the jitterbugs in Indianapolis, Kokomo, St. Louis, and other points in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. The band is billed as the favorite of dance lovers of both races within the tristates area. Dabner is featuring one of the well dressed bands composed of youngsters who really know "how to go to town" on their various instruments. A beautiful lady entertainer will be the main attraction of this great swing band. The band has played exclusive white spots and is "loved" by the young collegiate set of the middle west. The band comes to the city direct from the exclusive white country club of DuQuoin, Ill., where they have been filling an extended engagement. While at this spot they were regular featured artists over the Harrisburg, Ill., radio station.

DANCE IN AIR-COOLED
GARDENS
The dance will be given in the air-cooled gardens, weather permitting; in the club house if it rains. The gardens will be specially decorated for this event, the only one ever to be witnessed in this section. The tickets are now on sale at the Evansville Argus and Dr. Baylor's. . . They are 65c in advance and 75c at the door. . . Get Yours Today.

(Amusement Page)
ON THE ETHER WAVES
WEOA—Program Highlights—
WGBF

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS
Sarah Dupee, call at the Argus office for your free guest tickets to the Majestic Theater.
—optic—
Until 7 Glimmers, I'll say, "The Hawkins' Hop" was "Just My Size".
Your OPTIC.
P. S. Who waited at the dance until 4 a.m. for that young man? Some young man wanted to swing "dukes" at the dance when another cat tried to sponge a hop.

At one table I saw Parks and his madam, both toggled to "death"—she was sporting a figured tan and brown sheer dress—beautiful but odd brown purse and he was diked out in a blue suit, white shoes and accessories of black and white.
—optic—
Haynes and Wilbur fooled us all—the former was there with lovable Opal, she in green taffeta—the latter with Rosalie who was in a pale blue crepe.
—optic—
At the table with Parks, I caught a glimpse of two very attractive ladies, one in a blue lace dress with the very sharp up-sweep hair do—pink ribbon bow in her hair—large ear rings and her friend (girl) was in a figured crepe dress with a white carnation in her hair.
—optic—
Saw lovely Frances Butler in a red crepe dress with one of those sharp white ten hats and red purse.
—optic—
Geo. Richner's madam was in peach taffeta—Bob Lambert's madam was in red taffeta and her house guest was in embroidered white organdy, red sash, red and white necklace and bracelet to match and white ear buds.
—optic—
Chas. Hayes and madam were there, she in blue chiffon.
—optic—
The assistant of the Book House on Cherry was there in yellow organdy. Helen was there in rose taffeta with a garland of sweet peas in her hair.
—optic—
Spied Vera Lee in black and white linen, new dux-skin purse and white matching bracelet.
—optic—
The Edward Bros., were there, "in the groove at the grove."
—optic—
Cecelia was in orchard crepe and I spied at the table with her, she in greenish-grey tweed and white shoes with she in green satin taffeta with small flowers around the top and small earrings.
—optic—
Tune in on WEOA 8:45 a.m. Saturday. The Argus will be on the air. Getting on some time, eh?
—optic—
Don't fail to swing to the tune of the rhythms of Holsey Dabner's 10 Rhythm Rascals at the Rainbo July 3, 10-3.
—optic—
ALL AT ONE TABLE WERE THESE:
Cille Mackabee in pink marquisette, Bobby Wharton in a natural linen sport dress, Bernice Reed in navy blue sun burst pleated skirt with a white organdy blouse, lite blue felt, black and white shoulder purse.
—optic—
Mildred Moore in a tan sport crepe dress.
—optic—
ORCHIDS TO:
Esther, who looked gorgeous in peach chiffon, Mc's madam, who was in peach marquisette with blue nose gays all over the dress, and Mc was in white suit with green accessories.
—optic—
Mrs. C. G. Brown, Jr., and Mrs.

9:30 Columbia Concert Hall, CBS; 10:00 Fact Finder, CBS; 10:15 Women of the World of Tomorrow, CBS; 11:30 Science, Friend or Foe of Democracy, CBS; 12:00 What Price America, CBS; 2:00 Dwyer Stakes, CBS; 3:30 Princeton Track Meet, CBS; 5:30 County Seat, CBS; 7:00 Phil Baker, CBS; 8:00 Your Hit Parade, CBS.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
9:30 Major Bowes, CBS; 12:00 Democracy in Action, CBS; 12:30 It Goes Like This, CBS; 1:00 CBS S Symphony Orch.; 2:00 Words Without Music, CBS; 2:30 International Polo Matches, CBS; 4:00 Hour of Musical Fun, CBS; 5:00 People's Platform, CBS; 5:30 Diadads; 5:45 Baseball Scores; 8:45 Capitol Opinions, CBS.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS
7:45 Eton Boys, CBS; 1:00 Three Consoles, CBS; 2:15 Not So Long Ago, CBS; 3:00 CBS Chamber Orch.; 3:45 Adventures In Science, CBS; 5:45 Buck Rogers; 8:30 Eddie Cantor, CBS; 9:00 Evansville Bees.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:45 Eton Boys, CBS; 10:00 Clara Wright Smith, CBS; 1:30 Story of a Song, CBS; 3:00 Musical Album, CBS; 3:30 Highways to Health, CBS; 3:45 March of Games, CBS; 4:30 Deep River Boys, CBS; 6:15 Admiral Leahy; 7:30 Benny Goodman, CBS; Ev. Bees.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:00 Maurice Brown, Cellist, CBS; 1:30 U. S. Navy Band, CBS; 3:15 Of Men and Books, CBS; 5:45 Buck Rogers; 7:00 Texaco Star Theatre, CBS; 8:30 Evansville Bees; 9:30 Paul Whiteman, CBS.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:00 Clara Wright Smith, CBS; 1:00 U. S. Army Band, CBS; 2:15 Ray Block's Varieties, CBS; 3:30 Outdoors with Bob Edge, CBS; 3:45 March of Games, CBS; 6:00 Kate Smith, CBS; 7:00 Major Bowes, CBS; 8:30 Evansville Bees; 9:30 Joe E. Brown, CBS.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 Wise Man, NBC; 8:30 Florence Hale, NBC; 10:00 Manhattan Melodies, NBC; 4:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC; 6:00 Jimmy Dorsey, NBC; 9:00 WLS Barn Dance, NBC; 10:00 Horace Heidt, NBC.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
9:00 NBC News; 9:15 Funnies; 9:30 Romance Melodies, NBC; 12:00 The Magic Key, NBC; 1:00 Sunday Drivers, NBC; 1:30 Name the Place, NBC; 2:00 Rangers' Serenade, NBC; 5:00 Louise Florea, NBC; 6:00 NBC Orchestra; 7:00 German Band; 8:30 Cheerio, NBC; 9:30 Jack Benny, NBC; 10:00 Dance Music, NBC.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:30 Vaughn De Leath, NBC; 12:00 Walkathon; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC; 6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang, NBC; 6:30 The Lone Ranger; 8:30 Dr. I. Q., NBC; 9:00 Dance Bands.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:00 Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 12:00 Walkathon; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Aunt Patty and Uncle Piddsticks; 5:30 Mysterious Pianist; 7:00 Meldoy and Madness, NBC.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:30 Vaughn De Leath, NBC; 10:00 Wedding Anniv.; 12:00 Walkathon; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 5:30 Mysterious Pianist; 6:30 The Lone Ranger; 9:00 Kay Kyser.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS
8:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 8:45 Sweethearts of the Air, NBC; 9:00 Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 10:00 Wedding Anniversaries; 2:30 Rhythm Auction, NBC; 4:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC; 6:00 Primrose Quartet, NBC; 6:30 It's Up to You, NBC; 7:00 Russ F. Lockridge.

The Evansville Argus will be on the air Saturday June, 25, WFOA, 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Katie Flowers
Broadcasts Over WJDX

FOREST, Miss.—Mrs. Katie Flowers celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday Thursday, June 15, at her home here. The highlight of the day was her broadcast over station WJDX as an exponent of sane and simple living as a means of longevity. All who see her marvel at her extremely good health.

Mrs. Flowers has five daughters and three sons. Walter Flowers who has his master's degree, is an instructor in Alcorn, Miss., Lee Flowers is a vocational instructor at Clarksdale, Miss. and Dave Flowers whom she visited about a year ago, is a prominent business man and bondsman in St. Louis, Mo.

Any American with common perception says, "Rot; who is ever going to attack America? An undertaking certain of defeat from the beginning."

ON THE AIR

By Sallye Bell For ANP

Last week, I asked my readers to write Sterling Fisher, educational director for the Columbia Broadcasting Company, at 485 Madison avenue, New York City, and tell him your candid opinion of the real contribution "Wings Over Jordan" is making toward the cause of the Negro in America. I stressed immediate action, but for your putter-offers, you late - comers, returners - from schools, etc., I am making the request again, and I know it still isn't too late.

If you are a "Wings Over Jordan" fan (and who isn't?) sit down right now and pen a note of appreciation and comment to Mr. Fisher, and if it's not too much trouble, send a copy of your letter to Sallye Bell, in care of ANP, 3507 South Parkway, Chicago. I'll appreciate it, and you will too, because it will prolong the life of the program of which we are all so fond.

Incidentally, "Wings Over Jordan" is heard at a new time now, beginning June 18, and is broadcast each Sunday from 8:30 to 9 a.m., CDST. It was shifted from its previous schedule by a change in network broadcast time.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, presents the Spingarn gold medal award to Marian Anderson at the 13th annual convention of the NAACP in Richmond, Va., on July 2, her speech will be broadcast over both NBC and CBS. Half an hour will be devoted to

the broadcast, which will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m., Eastern daylight time.

The most brilliant aggregation of dance orchestras ever presented on a sustaining basis by the National Broadcasting Company will be heard throughout the nation during the summer and fall months, when top-flight purveyors of hot, swing and sweet music are to be on the air from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the band leaders of recognized national reputation who have been signed are Count Basie, who brings his versatile group to NBC for the first time; Chick Webb of the wild rhythms on the drums, and golden-voiced Ella Fitzgerald, Earl Hines and Noble Sissle.

Erskine Hawkins, 20th Century Gabriel, and his orchestra are still traveling the land, stopping in Owensboro, Ky., on June 23, Louisville, Ky., June 24, and hopping to Atlantic City for July 3.

After having broken all previous records at the Hotel Landon in Chicago, Stuff Smith and his famous swing combo will do a similar job at the Green Room of the Edison Hotel, New York City, where they opened June 15.

Since we had such a long column last week, I'm cutting it short this time, and you may use the extra time to pen your note to Mr. Fisher. If you have already penned it, consider yourself one of my star pupils and go to the head of the class. Too-die-oo.

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With Edward G. ROBINSON — Barbara O'NEIL

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FRIDAY Only JUNE 30
FRONTIER SCOUT
With GEORGE HOUSTON

Also Chapter No. 3, "FIGHT DEVIL DOGS" and Cartoon



LIN-GRADS PLAN SUMMER RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The Lin-Grads met last Friday night and made plans for recreation for the month of July and August. On June 23 they

will hold a farewell party for Miss Edna Washington, one of the members, who will leave for Nashville, Tenn., June 29, to enter nurse training at Meharry Medical College.

On July 7 they plan a night

picnic at Mesker Park to which they will invite several guests.

On July 14 and 21 they plan bridge parties at the Phyllis Wheatley House and many of the members are novices at the game and it will be more of instruction than play for prizes.

During the last of August they plan a lawn social which will be held on Mrs. Sallie Stewart's lawn. Mrs. Stewart is the supervisor of this group.

When the Lin-Grads entertained the 1939 Lincoln graduates, fourteen new members joined the club. They wish it known that the Lin-Grads club membership is still open to any graduate of Lincoln High. There is great rejoicing when new members come in.

New members were Alfreda blue, Gladys Middlebrooks, Suelia McFarland, Jeanetta Vanleer, Izzetta Vanleer, Frances Brunty, Dorothy Brunty, Isner Givens, Aneba Vaughn, Marian Edwards, Birdie Hollins, Zedie Rapier, Lottis Tunley and Joanna Johnson.

The club meets each Friday evening at the Phyllis Wheatley house at eight o'clock.

LINCOLN PLAYGROUND

The following have been selected as junior leaders. They served last year. Others will be added to the list. Clarence Fields, Howard Lockhart, Marzetta Cooksey.

Members of the safety patrol will serve to help the children when crossing the streets. Two boys have been selected. Others will be added later. Gardner Fields, Harold Fields.

The clean-up squad picks up the paper every afternoon. They also direct the children to the waste paper cans. The members are: Angelo Howard, Charles Woolridge, Cleo Washington.

Winners of the washer tournament will be announced next week. Ribbons will be given the boy and girl winner.

One of the main events of the week was the playground Home Picnic Thursday, June 27 from six until 7:30. Each child brought his lunch. The parents were the guests of the picnic group. The children played games, sang songs, and told stories. They were directed by Gertie Gracey, C. L. Fields, Mrs. Emma Harris and Mary Ferguson. Names of the children participating in the picnic: Virginia Mae Strickler, Delores Smith, Rosa Smith, Clarence Fields, Marzetta Cooksey, Gardner Fields, Edward Baylor, Ira Thompson, Charles Carter, Fred Mockabee, Henry Woolridge, Dean Harper, Howard Smith, Arthur Carter, Bobby Carter, Walter Jones, Charles Gracey, Walter Johnson, Norman Lovelace, Constance Jennings, Naomi Perry, Harold Fields.

The Premier Bicycle Club was rained out of their trip Sunday. President, Majorie Banks; Secretary, Alice Reynolds.

LEAGUE STANDING			
	W	L	PCT.
Democrats	2	0	1.000
Oakdale	1	1	.500
Butereg	1	1	.500
Yellow Cab	1	1	.500
Wadesville	0	2	.000
J. Giants	0	2	.000

Playground Directors: Gertie Gracey, C. L. Fields.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
The playgrounds have come into their own with the closing of school. The attendance has jumped several notches and the hours of continuous play has also increased. We have also called out our reserve recreation workers. The members of the WPA Band are Junior Recreation Leaders and so are helping organize clubs of various nature. "Bill" Louis has organized a "Jug Band". Ernest Speed and Richard Tyler are assistants to Mr. C. L. Fields on Lincoln Field. Bill Dangerfield and Robert Lambert are organizing an archery club; Gerald Reeves is organizing a Community Band; and we are considering the formation of a fishing club. If you are interested in the piscatorial art, Mr. B. Willingham will gladly supply information.

If you would like to learn to play a Uke or Harmonica we will be glad to furnish instructors,

as Richard Leaters is past master of the Harmonica and Dangerfield will give lessons on the Uke and Guitar. You must have your instruments in these music classes.

Miss Georgia Nance is still doing her fine work with children's clubs and her handicraft classes.

Tennis enthusiasts will find the courts in splendid condition and if you need instruction or a few pointers might improve your game, "yours truly" will gladly help you. We are going to have a novice tournament soon so if you have a "yen" to play and have never tried, "come up and see me sometime." We are going to initiate the challenge system of league play this year.

The "Ranking" tournament will start Monday, June 26. If you have not entered just file your name with "Bob" Lambert today.

Horse Shoe and Washer leagues are also to start Monday afternoon. The big Legion Carnival will then be over and those interested in Croquet may have time set aside for their benefit. There must be a club sponsoring croquet or the time allotted for this game will go to the small boys for baseball.

Old Booker T. Washington pool opened Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Boy! The water sure looked good. The whole pool has been cleaned inside and out. The "ole water hole" has been painted white to the bottom. The schedule is the same as in other years. Jesse Decker and Mary Hayes are the life guards and Ray Brown is in charge of the check room. A great season is anticipated.

The dance usually held at the Community Center on Tuesday evening will be in Mulberry Street from now until cool weather. On last Tuesday the Jitterbugs were strictly in the groove and WPA Band was red hot. The band added several new numbers to their growing repertoire. Count Basie's "Don't You Miss Your Baby", "Taint What You Do", and that "Sweet Serenade" as well as "Three Little Fishes". Come out and dance with us or see us dance or hear us play. Any way you choose you can't lose.

Dances will positively not be held on the same night ball games are played but Tuesday night is the regular night from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30.

Hoping to see you engaged in some recreational activity.

"Bob" Lambert, Recreational Leader.

EVANSVILLE ARGUS STANDINGS BICYCLE CONTEST

	Points
Joel McFarland	610
Joe Northington	410
George Vaughn	310
Robert Perkins	260
Mary Roberts	220
Maurice Coates	180
Harold Talbott	170
Thomas Gant	160
Thomas Mockabee	160
Donald Borjan	120
John English	110
John Broady	110
Teddy Ricketts	100
Ira Thompson	100
Fletcher Bogan	100

Contest closes September 16. Bicycle now on display at the Argus Office.

Beating The Gun

By AL MOSES FOR ANP

ALREADY the "experts" are expiring, and the wise boys along Broadway are willing to show you how Tony Galento will dump Louis on his pants for keeps the night of June 26.

WHY, didn't 36-year-old Jack Roper stagger the "Bomber" and cause his knees to buckle in less than 60 seconds of the opening round, they aver?

AND, hasn't the Jersey "Nightstick" fairly murdered every guy he's been able to tag solidly with that murderous left of his? What will Louis do when one of the Galento bombs explode upon his chin, and even at this early stage of things the champion doesn't look so hot with regards to his mental reaction towards the coming tilt?

JUST such questions as these are designed to bring the odds to something that savors of "respectability" by Galento's rabid admirers who'd rather cash in on 3 to 1 against their favorite son, than to see him enter the ring with the odds as they were against game Tommy Farr.

CHAMPIONSHIP fights, always bring about heated discussions. And we'll be greatly surprised, in addition to being relieved, if the coming imbroglio ends with nothing more than a few bashed in noses on the part of uncontrolled adherents of both fighters.

WHAT will Joe Louis do, they are asking, should Galento land? And the answer is a simple one. All of Louis' last six opponents, landed solidly on chin and body, yet, Joe emerged on top. In the case of Schmeling, Henry Lewis and Jack Roper, he needed less than a round to annihilate his man.

Poor, blind, John Henry Lewis,

one of the gamest men who ever laced on a glove, failed to land with telling effect, and by the same token never knew whether a train or an armored truck, ran into him.

SO-O-O-O, suppose Galento pulls a Jimmy Braddock and nails Joe with enough force to propel him to the canvas. We say that Louis will get right up from there and . . . chase Tony, clean, clean out of the ring. Even if Tony hadn't yelled to the country side that Louis was a "bum," which by the way is merely part of the buildup of the scrap. . . Louis won't let him stay around longer than round THREE.

Were Louis fighting both Nova and Galento the same night (June 26) the combined fight wouldn't last. . . 8 rounds in our opinion. Don't sell Tony Galento to short, as they say on the stock market, and for heaven's sake, Don't Be Guilty of The Same Thing With Respect to Joe Louis.

Heard Along the Rialto!

Archie Willis, of East New York, Brooklyn, writes in to inquire in what papers will be found the questions and answers regarding the Joseph Wells sport contest that we are conducting for the next five weeks. The Afro-American, Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Pittsburgh Courier, purchased at all local stands. Next week, we will announce the first winner of the popular restaurant man's novel idea, and while we are on the subject, here's five more queries:

1. What was the name of the Negro jockey referred to as the finest judge of pace of all time?
2. What two heavyweights of color traveled France in a wrestling capacity with great distinction to themselves, and what is the sport called by the "frogeaters"?
3. Was "Dan Patch," a trotter or a pacer?
4. Names of three brothers who owned a crack ball club?
5. Dartmouth's great Negro gridder of the 20's?

Achievements of Black Man To Be Shown At Worlds Fair

NEW YORK, June—(C N A)—A vast exhibit of Negro achievements in the United States will be opened at the Science and Education Building in the New York World's Fair, the first week in July, it was announced this week.

The exhibit, sponsored by the National Negro Achievement Commission for the World's Fair, will depict the struggles and accomplishments of the Negro people in this country from the year 1619, when the victims of the African slave trade to be

Harlem Sketches

By SID THOMPSON FOR ANP

NEW YORK, June 19 — The king and queen of England have visited New York City and like all whites who visit the city, they just had to see some part of famed Harlem, though they but touched one side of it. While on the way to Columbia university they were compelled to traverse 110th street, the lower end of Harlem. Facing Central park are the imposing apartment homes of a "Little Sugar Hill," wherein colored people of all nations pay huge rentals for the sake of a view of the park.

We had a chance to see the king, atho a fleeting one. He had his wife with him — and I was alone. What they wore on

brought to this country were landed, until the present day.

Scores of fine paintings, figures in plastic art and other works of art will show the tremendous contributions the gifted Negro people have made to American life.

Crispus Attucks Day will be officially celebrated at the Fair, as well as the anniversary of Frederick Douglass' birth. One of the fine treasures to be exhibited in the Hall of Negro Achievement will be Augusta Savage's statue of Frederick Douglass.

Among the other art treasures to be displayed will be a famous painting by the great Negro artist, H. O. Tanner, which will be loaned to the exhibit by Henry C. Kraft, executive secretary of the Harlem Y.

that day has been fully described—so I will describe what I wore: an unpressed suit, a clean shirt, shined shoes, a green tie and no hat. On every occasion the king was given a 21-gun salute—I was greeted by the gunfire of Lenox and Eighth avenue. The queen was presented with a bouquet of exquisite orchids—I was handed a carnation by a street hawker. I placed it in button hole and as a cop was coming along I handed the hawker a dime (he was chased from the scene by the cop soon after.)

The menu supplied their majesties was elaborate but was curtailed because of the shortage of time—I had three hot dogs, one beer and plenty mustard. And had plenty time to eat after they had left the grounds. Royalty was escorted to all the exhibits, including some of the pay ones. I visited all the freebies or as many as I could cram into a short visit. They were besieged by fotogs on all hands—I tried to do some fogging and was given the bum's rush by the gendarmierie. Many whites were presented to their Majesties — I watched a group of splendid black West Indians, who were presented to — a spot in a corner and dared not go closer to their sovereigns. They saw all dressed up people — while I made it a point to go see the Midway shows and the folk here are anything but dressed up.

All in all we both had a fairly good time although I showed less effects from my trip than they. On the other hand, my purse showed more effects than theirs. But we will call it an even swap.

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CHICK WEBB, DRUM KING'S, SENSATIONAL CAREER IS CUT SHORT BY THE GRIM REAPER

Genius of Modern Swing Passes At 30 Years

BALTIMORE.—(A. N. P.)—Chick Webb, king of the world's swing drummers, is dead. The little crippled genius, born 30 years ago last Feb. 10 in Baltimore passed away at Johns Hopkins hospital following a kidney operation.

His real name was William, but nobody except his family ever called him that. To the swinging world and patrons of Harlem's Savoy ballroom, where he rose to fame, he was known to all as Chick.

The little hunchback, who never allowed his physical disability to become a handicap, showed at the age of three he was born to be a drummer by beating rhythms on his mother's pots and pans. He was around 10 years old before he saved

enough pennies from peddling papers to get a set of drums. On Sundays he would lose himself from his church-bound family to hunt a certain parade band and follow the drummer who was his greatest inspiration.

Chick began his career by picking up odd jobs, among them one on an excursion boat at the age of 11. He had already won local fame as a trick drummer. His first steady band job was with the Jazzola band, where he met John Truehart, guitarist, who has since been a member of Chick's organization. The two then decided to try their luck in New York. He got his first job there through friends when the regular percussionist in an orchestra failed to show up for a date.

His first chance to form his band came through Duke Ellington, but Chick wouldn't take it. Later, at the insistence of Johnny Hodges, his first cousin and famous alto saxophonist, he did

form a small orchestra. When their job ran out, Duke got them another spot. From the age of 16 on, he was a band leader.

There were many disappointments and heartbreaks on the road to success, mainly because Chick was of a trusting nature and would rather take a chance with "friends" than use cold-blooded business tactics.

Discovered Ella But since 1930, when he laid the foundations of his present band, he was on top and scored triumphs not only at the Savoy but at other places, among them the Casino de Paree and with the Hot Chocolates musical show.

Six years ago was when his alliance with Ella Fitzgerald, queen of the swing singers, began. Chick had decided that he needed a vocalist. He heard Ella on an Apollo amateur night program in Harlem and tried to get his manager to sign her. This manager was not impressed with the gawky, 14 year old orphan who then knew little about dressing or making herself agreeable to strangers, so he refused.

Accordingly, Chick signed her, paying what he could out of his own salary, and bought her two frocks. Within two weeks she

Little Maestro At End of Trail



CHICK WEBB

was such a sensation at the Savoy that Chick's manager asked her to sign a contract. Ella was too grateful to the famous drummer and refused to sign with anybody but Chick. The orchestra leader got in touch with orphanage executives and distant relatives, and was appointed guardian. Chick spent time and money on special arrangements and grooming her to the point where she became the world's foremost singer in her field.

The orchestra leader was particularly famous for his snare drum roll, the fastest known, and as the only swing drummer able to get a true roll out of a bass drum. His ability was so great that critics were astounded, often giving him the title of "magician." He also helped compose many numbers, two of the most famous being "Stomping at the Savoy" along with Edgar Sampson, then his alto saxophonist, and "A-Tisket A-Tasket" with Ella.

Aeronautics to Be Taught At Selected Colored Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Civil air pilot training bill (H.R. 5619) passed the Senate last Friday. It guaranteed for the first time in the nation's history the same opportunities for colored youth as other Americans in aviation under Government supervision. This bill was called up by its author, Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.) Nevada.

Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, assured Edgar G. Brown, president United Government Employees and Washington representative of the National Airmen's association, there would definitely be signed with the beginning of the Fall college term, at Wilberforce university, Howard university, Fisk university, Tuskegee institute, Hampton institute or other Negro institutions of higher learning, the same opportunities as afforded at some 200 other universities throughout the country for training 15,000 pilots during the next year.

The amendment, patterned after the non-discriminatory clause inserted seven years ago in the CCC bill by former Congressman Depriest, which has been most effective in the administration of this great nation-wide conservation project was inserted by the House three weeks ago through the sponsorship of Congressman Dirksen (Rep.) Illinois. It was retained by the Senate on the recommendation of the Senate sub-committee headed by Senator Bennett (Chas. Clark (Dem.) Missouri. Other members of the committee were: Democrats, Senators George Radcliffe, Maryland; Vic Donahey, Ohio; Claude Pepper, Florida; Josh Lee, Oklahoma; Lester Hill, Alabama; and James M. Mead, New York. Republicans: Senators Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan; Ernest E. Gibson, Vermont; and W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey.

The civil pilots training bill now goes to the President for his signature, carrying \$5,675,000 for expenditure in 1940 and providing that at least five percent of those receiving instructions shall not be required to have a college education, as a result of an amendment by Congressman James E. Van Zandt (Rep.) Pennsylvania, inserted by the House and retained by the Senate.

"This is undoubtedly the most important recognition and advance for the Negro race which has been made possible by Congressional action in any field of modern life for many years," said UGP President Brown. "Colored youth is now assured a full opportunity on the basis of merit and not color in this broad, new area of skilled jobs, as mechanics, radio operators, metallurgists, pilots and experts of every description. This has come, not after everyone else has got in on the ground floor, but at the same time as all others are admitted and on the same terms in aviation, the greatest of all future industries, under government sponsorship."

The South has every resource. A farmer owns his farm scarcely needs anything he can't raise except quinine.

Capitol Comment

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune is in a quandary. Between now and the first of perhaps the 15th of July she has to make a momentous decision. Will she remain on her job with the National Youth administration, or will she return to her job down at Bethune-Cookman college? It is either a career in the government or back to the educational field for her. It seems as if word has come from the school that they need her there—funds raised, and the influence of Mrs. B. necessary. On the other hand, there is the job as head of the NYA with a stipend of about \$5,000 per annum—nice contacts, a position as dowager of the black cabinet and all the concomitants that go with such a sinecure. In her place, what would you do?

Prof. Carruthers of Howard, in the department of romance languages, is an educator of the modern school. He doesn't believe in the old time style of the absent minded professor.

Vice President Jack Garner chuckles to himself every time a colored newsmen or committee comes in to see him. He knows what they think of him—and it gives him a big laugh.

On the wall of Senator Vandenberg's office hang photographs and autographed letters of a remarkable group of men. First, there is President Teddy Roosevelt; President Taft, later chief justice; President Wilson, President Harding; President Coolidge and President F. D. Roosevelt. On a side wall is a fine photo of Senator, later Vice President, Charles Curtis, who was reputed to be part Indian. Of all the stern faces looking down from the walls, only President Coolidge has a face with human, sympathetic understanding showing in spite of the twinkle in his Yankee eyes. Is this group of presidents symbolic that underneath them sits a future president of the country?

One of Howard's former grid-iron greats is Dr. Vernon S. Green, a practicing dentist now, with no idea of athletics except to tell the story of the greatest game he played in. Nope, it wasn't against Lincoln—it was against a gang of tough marines stationed at Brest, France, captained by the great Harvard star, Eddie Mahan, who later became coach at his school. Mahan was a marine corps officer, Green was a medical detachment man. Both could play football. Let Green tell you about it.

"I got on the team at Bordeaux and was he only man playing who was not an officer. Well, we waded through our opposition and had to meet Mahan's toughies before we could play the army of occupation for the A.E.F. championship. Mahan didn't start the first half of the game. He sat on the bench and

watched. "From my post at left end, I had plenty of opportunity to shine as a player and was making the best of it. So in the second half in comes Mahan."

"The Marines ran all of their plays from punt formation. On the first play Mahan took the ball, faded and feinted as if he was going to skirt right end, when all of a sudden, he cut back and shot around my way."

"Like a good end, I had taken my customary three steps, you know, across the line of scrimmage, waited for the play to form, and then smashed in."

"I remember hitting something seemed like the Hindenberg line. Two of us went down, and when I shook my head and looked up, there was Mahan down there with me. I never saw such a hard hitting man in my life and I never hit a man so hard. One thing, it must have had an impression on Eddie, for he didn't try that end any more."

WILBERFORCE INSTRUCTORS WALKER FIRES

XENIA, Ohio, June 19.—(ANP)—Declaring that the high standards set by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, to which Wilberforce university was recently admitted, made it necessary the discharge of certain faculty members, President D. Ormande Walker released outright last week four professors and gave another a leave of absence so he might study and qualify for teaching under the new set-up.

Those who are understood to have been released are: Prof. Lindell Ridley, instructor in psychology; Prof. George David, sociology instructor for 20 years at Wilberforce; Prof. Kaiser, German instructor; Prof. Geraldine Jackson, English instructor; Dean Frederick McGinnis of the school of liberal arts.

Prof. David is the one who did not get an outright discharge. He has been voted a leave of absence with \$100 monthly for graduate study and is expected to return to the institution later. In the Eastern cotton area about 73.4 percent of Negro relief families and 55.2 percent of white families lived in the country for twenty years or more. In the Western area the percentages were 64.2 and 45.2 percent respectively for the races. Considered according to the proportion of families which live less than one year in the same county, white rural families were again seen to be more mobile than Negro. There were from three to five times as many whites as Negro families among "depression migrants."

Carle C. Zimmerman of Harvard University and Nathan L. Whetten of Storrs Agricultural Experimental Station, are the authors of this latest WPA Research report.

Train Crew Like King and Queen

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—From the crew of the Royal Train the Associated Negro Press correspondent has received the following letter:

"I have never met finer people of my race than I did in Washington. The manner in which I was treated would do justice to his majesty, the King. Well, the king and queen are very charming people, indeed, and this trip, though hard, was a pleasure. The porters on the train were

carefully picked and I consider it an honor and also a surprise, I should say, in making the grade. It is great that our race has had a chance to serve such a great occasion.

"The members of the crew are Horace Jones, Robert Strong, H. Lawrence, R. M. D. Freitas, R. Davidson, P. S. Corbin, N. Mapp and E. D. Barthelmeow the latter being a graduate physician from the University of Edinburgh, and myself, Douglas Baird."

The potato survived the potato bug and so will cotton the boll weevil.

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Cafe Owner Will Fight \$50,000 Alienation Suit

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—De his wife, Mrs. Irma Lee Trice, claiming that the accusations are beautiful women, accuses Moore of alienation of her affections for him. When the case comes to trial in a few days, it bids fair to be one of the most sensational on the local calendar.

Duties of the position include the assignment, instruction, and discipline of a staff of nurses, student nurses, and attendants. The successful applicant also will be required to make rounds of inspection and render reports thereon, to serve as the instructor in nursing arts in the training school for nurses, and to perform related duties as assigned. Applicants must have successfully completed a full course in an accredited school of nursing. They must have a bachelor's degree with a major in nursing education, or a bachelor's degree in any other subject and at least six semester hours in post-graduate study of advanced nursing education. They must be eligible for registration as a nurse in the District of Columbia, and eligible for membership in any two of the following organizations: American Nurses Association, National League of Nursing Education, or National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Applicants must have had 2½ years of experience in the nursing field following the completion of their nursing school course, of which (a) at least six months must have been in private or general duty, and (b) at least two years must have been in one or more of the capacities as Head Nurse, Supervisor, Assistant Director, or Instructor. Six months of post-graduate study in a clinical field, or six months of experience as a Public Health Nurse, may be counted as a part of the two years of experience in (b). Applications must be on file at the office of the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than July 3. Application blanks may be secured by writing to the commission, or by applying to any post office or customs house. The good obey the Bible—the wicked need the Sheriff and the Prosecuting Attorney.

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Missing Pages From History

By HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER

A HUMORIST

There is an art in the humor of the droll speech, the shuffling feet or the mimicking face.

"My father said Zeke Smith wuz the pastor of the Burning Bush Baptist Church during slavery. It was on a plantation near Shiloh's Landing where the battle of Shiloh was fought during the Civil War. Father would tell how he would quiet the evil spirits by using powdered mustard, ground garlic, jimson-weed and wild gooseberry juice." This story was told to Lieutenant X by Dr. Jason, alias the Healer Israel and prophet of the Hittites, who was apprehended for selling luck charms and sprinkling a dust over lucky numbers. Many people were heard to say: "My numbers sure did come out," and "I know he come thru the bars at Memphis right in front of the law," and "He tuk a frog an' a snake out of Lizzie Green's arm."

There were many humorous and pathetic marital rifts brought to Lieutenant X, but this one was a "ringer."

"Twenty-five years ago there lived down on Papin and 11th streets a portly woman weighing about 250 pounds and was five feet, ten inches tall, a regular Amazon. Upon one occasion she whipped two uniformed cops,

took their guns and clubs and turned them in at headquarters. But one cold night in January, 19—, I was walking a beat in that neighborhood with my partner when a heart-rending scream came from a dimly lighted ramshackle flat. We ran to the house from which the distressing screams came with our pistols drawn and after calling out that we were officers of the law, rushed in. There we found the giantess, Annie Lou, down on her knees begging 'her man,' Yaller Breeches, a little fellow five feet, five inches in height and weighing around 135 pounds, to stop whipping her with a buggy whip. Both of us roared with laughter and when Big Annie observed us she jumped up and threatened to mon up the place with us. We politely walked out into the street and left her and her spouse to settle their family affairs."

Red Caps Gaining Nationwide Support In Tip-Wage Case

Mobilization of national and local organizational machinery and resources of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps was near completion this week as the Union prepared to face the combined American railway industry at the hearing of the tip-wage controversy to be held in the office of the Federal Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor, June 27 in Washington.

Opposed since its formation by the powerful Association of American Railroads and its corps of high-salaried legal minds, the International Brotherhood of Red Caps has welded, in a short period of two years, an inspiring fighting machine of red caps, station porters and ushers.

The great human drama being played across the stage of modern American labor struggles is not complete without the dramatic entrance of the tattered and somewhat bewildered American red cap some two years ago. Picking up his cue and quickly sensing the fundamental principles of collective trade union action, the organized red cap has brought honor, respect and growing security to his role of worker and citizen.

Established firmly upon a community of interest and ideals, the Brotherhood has united Negro, white and Japanese red caps in its struggle for improved living standards, job security and greater democracy in employer-employee relations.

Emerging from its great victory before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of employee status, the Brotherhood found little time to celebrate this gain, but went quickly into the complex problem before the Wage and Hour Administration.

Lieutenant X continued: "One of the most cherished honors of an officer is to be given meritorious citation for marksmanship. Officer G was a veteran on the force, a sincere and conscientious peace officer. His citation for marksmanship after twenty-five years was, 'Missed every target'—'Missed every man,' and so when he passed on one of the janitors casually remarked: 'Officer G won't have no explaining to do to St. Peter, 'cause he ain't never done nuthin' to nobody no time.'"

Sometimes there is humor even when the dilemma is pathetic. "One night the vice squad raided a big crap game and as the men were being loaded into the wagon, a handsome brown man with a bass voice and in ministerial garb began to pray—"O Lawd, yo' done unlocked the prison doors for Paul and Silas, you locked the lions' jaws for Daniel in the lions' den; you saved the three Hebrew children, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, in the fiery furnace; you rolled the waters of the Red Sea mountain high on each side and let the children of Israel march over dry shod—now Lawd vo' humble servant is asking deliverance." Here the sergeant interposed and said, "You may go parson, we are converted."

There are many unique annual dinners such as the ground hog and the buzzard, but I believe that the opossum dinner for ministers was an original idea of Lieutenant X. On one occasion witty remarks were being made by the diners and a man who was then the pastor of one of the largest colored congregations and who is now a bishop remarked: "That 'possum sure does look happy with those sweet potatoes in his mouth." Another amiable divine quoted from "The Party" by Paul Laurence Dunbar, "Lawd, have mercy upon dese gracious hearts of ours, make us truly thankful, Amen. Pass that 'possum, if you please." And then one of the most pious of the ministers brought the house down as he took a big helping: " 'possum up de 'simmon tree, racoon in de ground." Raccoon said, "doggone your soul, shake dem 'simmons down."

ties, would be used to make up the twenty-five cent hourly minimum wage requirement of the Act. Following this action, the Brotherhood placed a formal memorandum before the Wage and Hour Administration, citing the skirting of the Act by the railroads and asked that an interpretative order be issued.

The formal nature of the hearings will be on the question of whether "amendments should be made to Part 516 of the regulations issued by the Administration under Section 11 (c) of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, to require special or additional records to be kept by employers of Red Caps or hand-baggage porters?"

Aside from the preparation of a series of legal exhibits, the Union has initiated a national drive to get 100,000 diversified signatures, representing a cross-section of the issue of tips and wages. Machinery for this purpose has been established in the fifty odd locals comprising the Brotherhood throughout the country.

and should not discourage those youngsters who have a capable weapon and are skilled in its use.

"There are organizations which try to create jobs for Negroes such as the Colored Clerks Circle, N.A.A.C.P. and Employment Bureaus. I think there are indirect ways of employment because it takes a very long time to fill a position and too, Negroes will not cooperate to full extent with organizations like the N.A.A.C.P. and Colored Clerks Circle. Therefore, he best way to create jobs for Negroes, if they are equipped with the weapon, is to set up a business of their own and hire colored operators if they can acquire the money; or let them be a specialist in a phase of work which they can do well enough in. In the industrial world there is a place for every man who can do a job better than the other fellow. This may raise the question why is that so? It is so because the employer is looking for a man who can put out a larger amount of work better than the other man at the same price which keeps him from hiring another

LEGAL HINTS

EFFECT OF SUICIDE ON POLICY

Insurance companies often insert a provision denying recovery if the insured commits suicide. This is done to discourage people from taking out policies while contemplating self destruction. The provision has been upheld but if the policy is over three years old it is incontestable.

The company must prove that the insured committed suicide as the law presumes that death did not result in that manner. This arises from the general knowledge that normal people cling to life and flee from death. However, this presumption can be overcome by showing how the death was actually caused.

Where a policy provides double indemnity for accidental death, that feature is of no effect in the event of suicide for such a death is not accidental.

Summer School In Session At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY.—The Lincoln University Summer Session began on Monday, June 12th and with 258 students enrolled in courses to date, a record enrollment was expected before the final day of registration Monday, June 19th.

Summer School students were formally welcomed to the institution on Friday morning, June 16th, by Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, President of Lincoln University.

Dr. Scruggs was introduced by the Director of the Summer School, Professor S. F. Collins of the Education Department. Visiting instructors were formally presented to the members of the summer school body. These include Miss Regina Goff of Kansas City, Kansas Public School system, instructor in Elementary Education; Mrs. Helen Harris Bracey, former Dean of Woman Jeanes School Supervisor, Florida, instructor in Elementary Education; Mr. Carroll C. Danel, Principal Bartlett High School, St. Joseph, Missouri, instructor in Secondary Education; and Mr. James A. Byrd of the instructional staff of Wilberforce University, instructor in Industrial arts.

In addition to providing an opportunity for the regular students of the university to remove deficiencies and to pursue advanced work, the Lincoln University Summer School performs an admirable service for the Negro teachers of the state, giving them an opportunity to further their training during the summer months and thereby increase their efficiency in their respective classrooms. Nor is the enrollment of teachers confined to residents of Missouri, some teachers being in attendance from Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

White Tenants Aid Negro Rent Strike In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, June—(C N A)—Negro tenants striking against discriminatory rents in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area in Brooklyn are receiving assistance of white families, it was announced this week by the local tenants league.

The striking families are being charged \$38 a month although white families paid \$28 for the identical apartments, declared Albert L. Clarke, research director of the Brooklyn Federation for Better Housing and president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant League.

World Negro Parley In London, July 7-9

LONDON, June—(Special to CNA)—A conference on "African peoples, Democracy and Peace," is scheduled to take place here on the week-end of July 7 to 9.

Organized under the auspices of the League of Colored Peoples, the Negro Welfare Association, the Coloured Film Artists' Association and the Gold Coast Students' Association, the conference will discuss the positions of the African peoples and the people of African descent in the United States and in the West Indies.

The conference will not only discuss the plight of the Negro peoples, but will indicate the necessary reforms if these groups are to be fully prepared to throw their full weight on the side of the forces of peace and progress.

The main items listed on the agenda for discussion, in which representatives from the West Indies, Africa and the United States will participate, are:

1. The Negro and the World Today; 2. Africa Since Versailles; 3. The Negro in America and the West Indies; 4. Self-

worker and saves him money.

So, I say while learning one phase, learn all parts connected with it, so you are benefited better for a job in the future.

By Roy (H. H.) E. Williams

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MAKING A LOSING FIGHT

(Reprint from The St. Louis Argus)

Down in Northolt, Virginia, one Miss Aline Black, a high school teacher, has been notified of her dismissal as a teacher in the school there because she had the "temerity" to sign her name to a suit to have the salaries of the Negro teachers of that state equalized with that of white teachers in the Old Dominion. As a further expression of the animus and the spite work characterizing the board's action, Miss Black's check, just four dollars and one cent short of her regular June pay, was sent to her with the notation, "for one day's absence attending court on June 1st."

In their effort to wage a determined fight for their constitutional rights in the matter of public service, particularly in the schools, on the part of the colored people, and the resistance that has shown itself in many instances on the part of the school boards to deny these teachers their rights, the parties on one side or the other are making a losing fight.

The colored people have already suffered too long from this gross discrimination. In looking back over the records the amount of money taken from colored teachers by arbitrary school boards throughout the nation is such that should someone attempt to figure out the approximate loss to these teachers through sinister manipulations in some instances and in other cases through bold and arbitrary practices, the figures would be staggering—one would hardly believe his eyes should the amount be exposed, and surely his sense of right and justice would be offended by this discrimination. Yet, since we have been forced to go to the courts we have done so without bitterness, animus or the spirit of revenge. We have based our cases on the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. The ultimate triumph on the part of the colored people in these suits is as certain as the Constitution itself. Therefore, the handwriting "on the wall" points to a losing fight on the part of the boards of education.

It will be remembered that this suit by Miss Black is one of the many that have been filed and will be filed in the courts of the land to test the legality of teacher pay discrimination based entirely upon race. Miss Black is just another recruit who has publicly joined in this war against the sinister evil directed against our race. We use the expression "war" because we recognize the fact that to win we must prepare not for a skirmish nor a battle, but for a war. We do not hope to win tomorrow, next week, or next year, but we must resolve in our hearts to win. To be sure it will take time, patience, intelligence and last but not least, money. None of these can be given too generously considering the cause—the best we have is not too great or too much to put into this matter.

The Gaines Case

In many respects the teacher salary fight by Miss Black in Virginia is like the Gaines case in Missouri. It attacks the vicious practice of the systematic cheating of Negroes out of their educational rights, the distinction being that these cases are being fought on different fronts, but both are of equal importance.

Congressman Mitchell's Case

While commenting on our war along the educational front, we are reminded of the vicious jim crow system which is practiced on the railroads against our traveling public, and which in some instances goes to the extent of being truly inhuman treatment. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois has come to the fore with a practical and prima facie case which the nation's highest tribunal has been called upon to settle. As to the outcome we have no misgivings that the plaintiff will ultimately triumph.

An interesting feature of these discriminatory practices is that they have been going on for so long, these many years right before our eyes with our knowledge and consent, but now in this day of new thought in which we are living we have seen the light. We have been shown what is ours, and by the eternal we have resolved to obtain that which justly belongs to us. We are asking no more.

We will not be satisfied with anything less.

Back of this whole movement to awaken the Negro to his constitutional rights is the thought, advice and money of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization which merits the support of all thinking and liberal-minded people of the nation, both white and black, for America will never be "great" as long as one-tenth of its population is denied its fundamental rights of citizenship.

Three Die, Six Hurt In Crash

HAZEN, Ark., June (ANP)—Three persons were killed and six others were injured last Wednesday morning when the car in which they were riding collided with a large Gordon Intrastate truck, six miles west of this city.

All the victims were colored. E. R. Williams of Fort Smith, white, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

The dead are Velma Carmon, 27; Elvia Carmon, 17, and Gracie Carmon, 5. The injured, all taken to Baptist State hospital, Little Rock, were L. C. Humphreys, driver of the car; Mrs. Humphreys and Curry, Deman, Hosea and A. L. Carmon. All the victims lived at Round Point, near Forrest City, at the time of the crash were enroute to attend a funeral at Prescott.